Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, January 2, 1933. Pleasant.

Today was legally celebrated in this State as New Year's Day. To the majority of boys and girls it means only the last day of the Christmas vacation, but to those of the Wayside Inn Estate it means added opportunities to keep this tavern on the high level and standard of past years.

Because having dinner by a open fire is rather unusual and entreating, a large number of guests had dinner here today. A beaver hat that is said to have been worn by a Nathaniel Keyes on his wedding day in 1805, has been one of the most amusing relics to our guests, of all those in the Inn. In the past, we have been fortunate to get positive information on various things in the building, but it was indeed a surprise to find a decendant of Nathaniel Keyes at the Inn today.

An old kitchen dinner was served to a party of eight this evening. The group were guests of Mrs. Ward Cornell of Newton Highlands.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Tuesday, January 3, 1933. Cloudy.

"There is no private house in which people can enjoy themselves so well as at a capital tavern. At a tavern there is general freedom from anxiety; you are sure you are welcome, and the more trouble you give, the more good things you call for, the welcomer you are. No, sir, there is nothing which has yet been contrived by man by which so much happiness is produced as by a good tavern or inn." -
Dr. Johnson.

This excerpt from Mary Caroline Crawford's book, "Old New England Inns," truly portrays the atmosphere of all old taverns, of which the Wayside Inn has always been outstanding.

With the customary housecleaning underway, the parlor was closed to the public today, dismantled, and given a thorough cleaning.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, January 4, 1933. Pleasant.

The above is a section of the large ballroom as it appeared before the Christmas entertainment of our schools commenced Friday evening, December 23, 1932.

Today, all the Christmas decorations including wreaths, trees, and plants were taken down and the Inn once more resumed its former appearance.

Mr. and Mrs. Morrill of Cambridge come to the Inn every Wednesday evening for dinner. Mr. Morrill is owner of the Faulkner Woolen Mills in Billerica.

While the bar room was being thoroughly cleaned today, the parlor was the center of all business.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Thursday, January 5, 1933. Pleasant

COOLIDGE IN ONE OF FAMOUS POSES: GIVING SAP BUCKET TO HENRY FORD

A SCENE AT PLYMOUTH, VT IN 1924
Left to Right—Harvey S. Firestone, Mr Coolidge, Mr Ford, Thomas A. Edison

Our flags were all half-mast today in tribute to ex-president Calvin Coolidge who died yesterday at his home in Northampton. Mr. and Mrs. Coolidge visited the Inn on September 26, 1930.

The sap bucket in the above photo is in the bar room of the Inn and has always been a point of interest to our many visitors.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Friday, January 6, 1933. Pleasant.

The Wayside Inn may be seen among the trees as it appeared at a distance after the first snowfall of the winter three weeks ago.

The graded six history class of the Belmont Day School of Belmont, composed of eight pupils, visited the Inn today in conjunction with their school work.

The large ball-room was the center of the house cleaning today.

Wayside Inn Journal

Saturday, January 7, 1933. Rain.

The Redstone School under a recent blanket of snow.

Reverend Mr. Loring of Carlisle, accompanied by his son, stopped at the Inn today in hopes of obtaining new data for a Howe genealogy he has started. Reverend Loring's grandmother was born and brought up at the Wayside Inn, being a daughter of Artemus Howe who kept the Inn going while his nephew Ezekiel was engaged in the Revolutionary War. She often told of having met George Washington the time that great personage visited the "Red Horse Tavern."

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, January 9. 1933 Snow turning to Rain.

Today's weather was very peculiar. During the course of the day it showed considerably and as night approached and the atmosphere became warmer, the snow turned into a slow drizzle of rain. Days such as today prevent the continuation of work on the Grist Mill Dam which is almost in working order.

Only a few people visited the Inn today on account of the difficult travelling, so many odd tasks that have needed attention were taken care of today.

The laboratory has been a busy center for the past few months. Besides keeping our fleet of cars and the tractors in repair, the men have set-up a new boiler in the basement of the laboratory, which is to provide heat and hot water for the building. Cleanliness has been stressed in this department of the estate with very pleasing results.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Tuesday, January 10, 1933. Pleasant.

Pair of Barnyard Pals

BOBBY, big St. Bernard dog, and Betty, prize brown hen turkey, have formed a unique friendship. They are owned by B. J. Davis of Sudbury.

Mr. Davis, the proud owner of "Bobby" and "Betty" in the above clipping, is one of our neighbors, owning the Davis Turkey Farm which is only a short distance away from the Inn along the Post Road.

Entirely changed from yesterday, the weather was very good today, this helping to make the day a business success.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, January 11, 1933. Pleasant

In conjunction with their studying of colonial history, the fifth grade of the Fitch School of Waltham visited the Inn today. Many of the antiques, such as the "betty" lamps, ladder-back chairs and "rush" lights were quickly recognized by the pupils, and the children received a more thorough knowledge of life in the colonial days by coming here to the Inn than they could otherwise have obtained.

Mrs. James Garfield of Cambridge, wife of President Garfield of Williams College, arrived here this evening to spend a few days in the quiet and surroundings of the Inn. Because the building is closed on Sunday, Mrs. Garfield plans to remain to the end of the week and to return for another stay at a later date.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Thursday, January 12, 1933 Windy.

The snow that had fallen in the beginning of the week and had made a white blanket over the earth was entirely washed away by heavy rains last night.

The Redstone School children marched over to the Inn today for their luncheon as they have been privileged to do since last fall. The school attendance has been low for the past week, an epidemic of colds keeping most of the children home.

We were very interested today, to learn that Mrs. James Garfield, who is resting at the Inn for a few days, is married to the son of the eldest son of ex-president Garfield. Mr. James Garfields father was present at the assassination of the president. Mrs. Garfield related many interesting episodes that occured in the life of her grandfather-in-law.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Friday, January 13, 1933. Pleasant.

A newly organized club, the Wayside Inn Memory Club, composed of six residents of Sudbury, held its first meeting here today. The ladies, whose ages range from sixty to ninety-seven years, enjoyed a hearty luncheon at one o'clock, afterwhich an interesting hour was spent in looking over photographs of old Sudbury landmarks. Mrs. Nellie Rice Fiske, who recently made a visit here, is a member of this club and has been Regent of the Daughters of the Revolution for a number of years.

Three members of the club are granddaughters of the Revolution and therefore have heard many stories of that war from their grandfathers who fought for independence.

The first meeting of the Wayside Inn Memory Club was a real success and we hope that this meeting will become a regular monthly occurrence.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Saturday, January 14, 1933. Cold with Snow.

A supper and meeting of the Boys School and their guests was held at Dutton Lodge last evening. These meetings have been held regularly each winter and have proved a valuable part of the education of the boys. The principal speaker at last night's meeting was Mr. Carroll who was recently appointed as an instructor at the school. Mr. Carroll spoke fluently on the subject of football and its effect on youth. This topic was well chosen, for later in the evening Mr. Campbell awarded football letters, (a blue and white W,) to those boys who had earned them by their sportsmanship and playing in the past season.

A few days ago a baby goat (kid) was born at the Lamson barn. The baby goat, which is black and very small, has received a great deal of admiration and it appears as though our lambs are going to have competition to keep their popularity.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, January 16. 1933. - Pleasant.

After two and one-half months of idleness due to the undermining of the dam, the Grist Mill is again in operation, grinding wheat and corn to supply flour and meal for the General Store and Inn.

The Washington bedroom was the center of the cleaning activities at the Inn today. The room was closed to the general public while the cleaning was in progress.

Fourteen boys of the Boys School are taking advantage of the opportunity to learn to play the piano, having registered in Miss Fisher's piano class. Four of the promising pianists received their first instructions in the large ball-room this evening. In this day of radio, it is very encouraging to see the enthusiasm displayed by the boys at the prospects of being able to take piano lessons.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Tuesday, January 17, 1933. Pleasant.

Although the winter season is well underway, this was a typical spring day. The sunshine and warm breezes turned out many tourists, business being very successful.

At this time each year, those at the Inn look forward to entertaining the group of Universalist ministers who have come to the Wayside Inn for the past thirty-one years for an annual retreat. As forerunner of the ministers, Dr. Ely stopped at the Inn today to make last minute plans for the retreat, it being scheduled to start Sunday, January 20 and continue for three days to Wednesday, January 25.

Mr. Kenneth How of Marlboro, who has rendered cornet and vocal solos frequently at entertainments given at the Boys School, has offered to give cornet lessons to those boys desiring to take them. Three boys were given first instructions at the Inn this evening. Because the instrument will be used in all future lessons, instructions will be given at the Calvin How House in the future.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, January 18, 1933. Pleasant.

If the weather man favors us tomorrow with another spring day such as we had yesterday and today, all thoughts of having cold weather this winter will be abolished. Although this is January 18, a bunch of pussy willows were picked today from a nearby lot and put on display at the Inn. To add to the general spring atmosphere, fresh strawberries were served for dessert with the dinners this evening.

The old kitchen, which has been the scene of many old kitchen dinners this season and which is judged by many people to be the most interesting room in the Inn, was given a regular old-fashioned scrubbing today.

Piano instructions were given this evening in the large ballroom by Miss Fisher. Mr. How gave cornet lessons at the Colbin How House.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Thursday, January 19, 1933. Rain.

These little fellows (chipmunks) took advantage of the spring weather this week and were seen to scurry to and fro over the stonewalls about the Inn. This particular one is perched on the wall at the corner of Dutton road and seems quite content to bathe in the sunlight.

Because it was rainy and fewer guests were expected to visit us today, the cleaning of the Washington dining room was undertaken.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Friday, January 20. 1933. Windy. Colder.

Many of the fish that have accumulated in the Grist Mill pond have been washed downstream since the emergency outlet of the pond was opened. The fisherman in this picture has taken advantage of the opportunity to make a big catch and is shown holding one of the many "suckers" he caught, although his ambition was to get "shiners." The "suckers" will not be thrown away but will be used to feed the chickens and hogs he owns.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garfield of Cambridge came to the Inn this evening to remain overnight.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Saturday, January 21, 1933. Pleasant.

FALSE TEETH MADE BY PAUL REVERE

Right Name Rivoire, Dean Miner Says in Lecture

That Paul Revere's name was not really Revere, after all, but Rivoire, having undergone that change, apparently owing to the general inability of English-speaking people to pronounce the name Rivoire, was brought out in a lecture last evening in Lowell Institute, on the development of dentistry in America in the last 150 years by Dean Leroy M. S. Miner of Harvard Dental School.

The speaker read an advertisement of Revere's published in a Boston newspaper in 1768 which read: "Whereas, many persons are so unfortunate as to loose their Fore-Teeth by Accident, and otherways, to their great Detriment, not only in Looks, but speaking both in Public and Private:—This is to inform all such, that they may have them replaced with false Ones, that looks as well as the Natural, and answer the End of Speaking to all Intents, by Paul Revere, Goldsmith, near the Head of Dr Clarke's Wharf, Boston."

Revere's name was Rivoire, because his father had been obliged to leave France as a Huguenot, a class then persecuted there.

Dean Miner mentioned the discovery and earliest use of ether by a Boston dentist, in 1846, and the establishment of Harvard Dental School, the earliest one attached to a university in this country, in Boston in 1868.

This article on Paul Revere, taken from the Boston Post, is of interest to those at the Inn because there are a few articles in the building connected with him. In the bar room are two prints that were made by him; one of the British troops landing at Boston harbor at the time of the Revolution, and the other of the Boston Massacre.

Everything was made in readiness today to receive the Universalist ministers who will arrive tomorrow and remain at the Inn for three days.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, January 23, 1933. Pleasant.

Once again the Universalist ministers have gathered at the Wayside Inn for their annual retreat. The general theme for this, the thirty-first retreat is:- "Current Tendencies in Religion." The suggested reading:- "Religion in Our Times, by Gaius G. Atkins.

Those attending this year's retreat in order of arrival are:- Dr. J. E. Tomlinson, Mr. Hammett, Dr. R. F. Ety, Dr. Coons, Mr. Brooks, Dr. Sykes, Dr. Mc. Collester, Dr. Rose, Mr. G. H. Leining, Dr. F. A. Gray, Dr. J. I. Lowe, Dr. F. J. Leining, Dr. J. U. Fischer, Dr. F. O. Hall, Dr. Perkins, Rev. E. Sowing, Dr. G. E. Huntley, Rev. E. D. Ellenwood, Mr. Wm. Louden, Dr. Dan. Schaick, Dr. Albion, Dr. Sousing.

Sunday evening was spent very pleasantly in front of the open fire in the bar room, recalling memories of the meetings of past years.

Today, after luncheon, fifteen of our jovial friends climbed into a buckboard and went for an hours ride through the country roads of the estate. The buckboard, drawn by two horses, was very picturesque.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, January 23, 1933. Continued.

The twilight hour service, the theme of which was: "What Can We Do to Make Our Worship of More Service to the People," was lead by Dr. Le Roy Coons.

As has been the custom at each retreat for the past few years, an old kitchen dinner was served the ministers this evening. The movie camera took "movies" of the party so it will go down in the history of the Inn. After their usual smoke in the bar room after dinner, the ministers adjourned to the small ballroom to hear Mr. Brooks "give an illustrated lecture on "Impressions and Reactions of the Summer of 1932," which he spent travelling in Europe. The Boys School was invited to this lecture and enjoyed it a great deal.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Tuesday, January 24, 1933. Pleasant.

With another fine day in store for them, the ministers arose at the first break of dawn and were off in groups of three and four for a brisk morning walk before having a hearty breakfast.

The first get-together of the day was in the form of a business meeting, scheduled for ten o'clock.

At eleven o'clock, Dr. Ely spoke to his colleagues on the subject, "The Free Church of America." So many questions arose from this discussion that a second meeting was called directly after lunch to debate the subject more thoroughly.

Only a short time intervened after this meeting before the twilight hour was held. Dr. Lee McCollester, lately appointed Dean of Theology at Tufts College, spoke on "Trends of Modern Thinking."

The "Spelling Bee" held in the evening, ended a very pleasant and successful day.

An old kitchen dinner was served to a party of twelve at seven o'clock this evening. The party were guests of Mrs. Ames.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, January 25, 1933. Pleasant

The thirty-first annual retreat of the Universalist ministers has come to a close. Before leaving the Wayside Inn for their respective parishes to resume their work, the ministers held a communion service in the old kitchen which was lead by Dr. William Souder.

With the anticipation of meeting again next year, the majority of our guests left the Inn this morning and this evening their thirty-first retreat was just another pleasant memory.

The old kitchen dinners are fast becoming popular. Mrs. Galop of Boston who has been a frequent visitor at the Inn came here this evening with seven guests to enjoy a real barbecque. This was the third old kitchen dinner of the current week.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Thursday, January 26, 1933. Cloudy.

Accompanied by two teachers, eight children of Grade II of the Belmont Day School were taken through the Inn this morning. The children are studying spinning and weaving in school so they were particularly interested in anything connected with that subject. Leaving the Inn, the group rode to the General Store. Mrs. Jackson gave illustrated explanations on the art of weaving and spinning in the handicraft department. The elementary stage of the wool was also studied, the children going to the Lamson barn to see our flock of sheep.

Thirty members of the Farm and Garden Association gathered at the Inn this afternoon. After the business meeting in the small ballroom, afternoon tea was served.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Friday, January 27, 1933. Cold with Snow.

The ministers as they prepared for their thrilling buckboard ride Monday.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Saturday, January 28, 1933. Cold.

The overflow or "falls" at the Grist Mill is just as picturesque as ever. This view was taken since operations were started once again.

Four guests are remaining at the Inn overnight. After enjoying dinner, our guests practised English Folk dances in the small ballroom without any accompaniment but their inspiration.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, January 30, 1933. Pleasant.

Having completed her mid-year examinations at Radcliffe College, Miss Frances Bryant motored out to the Inn this afternoon with the intention of having a week's rest before starting the last half of the school year.

Miss Fisher is no longer giving piano lessons at the Inn. The Salvin Haw House is to be the center of all musical instructions in the future.

Tuesday, January 31, 1933. Pleasant.

Miss Peggy Mowrey, a classmate of Miss Bryant's at Radcliffe, joined Miss Bryant at the Inn today. Having a companion will help make Miss Bryant's stay more pleasant.

Today's business was good, fifty-one guests being served.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, February 1, 1933. Cloudy

JANUARY PLEASANT AND WARM

Average Temperature 10 Degrees Above Normal

The month of January, just passed, was a very pleasant one despite the ravages of the storms of the last week, and came near to being a record month for warmth. But that does not mean a thing, as far as February and March are concerned, George A. Loveland, meteorologist at Boston, said last night.

37 DEGREES FOR AVERAGE

January was the third warmest in the history of Januaries since the weather bureau records have been kept, a period of nearly 62 years. The average daily tempertures was 37.9 degrees, which was 10 degrees above normal. A year ago, the second warmest, January had a daily average temperature of 38.8 degrees, and the warmest January, in 1913, had an average daily reading of 38.2 degrees.

There were 10 clear days last month, or one more than for the average January. There were 10 partly cloudy days, against a normal of nine, and 11 cloudy days, against a normal for January of 13 cloudy days.

Miss Bryant and Miss Mowrey walked to the General Store today, receiving full benefit of the country air. Miss Mowrey is enjoying everything immensely this being her first trip to the Inn.

The serving time of meals at the Inn has been changed. The revised schedule is as follows:- Breakfast 7:30 to 9:30 A.M. Luncheon 12:00 to 2:30 P.M. Tea 3:00 to 5:00 P.M. Dinner 6:00 to 8:30 P.M.

The oxen have been idle for the last two weeks. They worked hard during the last cold spell while the ground was frozen, and injured their feet.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Thursday, February 2, 1933.

Pleasant.

The ground-hog was due to make his annual appearance today. Whether or not he saw his shadow will not make a great deal of difference to those of New England if the weather we are having is considered as winter. In all probability the ground-hog did see his shadow, for today was quite pleasant, the sun shining until late afternoon.

The snowdrop bed in front of the Ford apartment is once again in blossom. The tiny buds were indeed a welcome sight, lending a touch of summer beauty to our surroundings.

The old safe in the bar room of the Inn was of special interest to one of our guests today. Having an identical safe in his home that he obtained from the Post Office in Sammings, Massachusetts, our guest took great pride in finding the combination to ours. He is justly a proud owner for only a few of these safes are in existence.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Friday, February 3, 1933. Pleasant.

Miss Stewart, a teacher at Wellesley College, brought four students here today to visit the Inn. After a trip through the house the girls enjoyed afternoon tea. Miss Stewart has made a practise of inviting the students to visit here for the past few weeks.

The local unit of the Florists Telegraph Delibery Association, an international concern headed by Mr. F. Baker, is holding a meeting at the Hotell Statler in Boston. In conjunction with the meeting, Mr. Wheeler invited fourteen of the delegates to a luncheon at our Wayside Inn. Mrs. Butterworth, wife of the "orchid king" of our country, often referred to as the "orchid lady," was the guest of honor at the luncheon. The party was very picturesque, the ladies wearing a corsage of orchids and the gentlemen a white carnation.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Saturday, February 4, 1933. Cloudy.

Although the weather conditions were not altogether favorable, business was exceedingly good today. Along with the customary sight seeing groups, seventy-five meals were served.

Having had a complete rest from her school duties here at the Inn for the past week, Miss Bryant returned to Radcliffe this afternoon to resume her studies for the second-half of the school year.

As a birthday surprise to their friend, Mrs. Rhodes, seven of our Sudbury neighbors came to the Inn this evening to enjoy the old kitchen dinner that had been arranged for the occasion. Mr. Rage was in charge of the arrangements and succeeded in making the evening very pleasant for his guests.

Stephen Gooch.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, February 6, 1933. Pleasant.

Wayside Inn Recipes

As Made From Our Own Grist Mill Products

An attractive circular like the one above is enclosed in each of the five pound bags of our Grist Mill products that are sold at the General Store. The buyers of these products have often inquired for the recipe of the delicious indian pudding and corn bread served at the Inn and it is by these recipes in the form above that we hope to satisfy our guests.

Old-fashioned Indian Pudding

To one quart milk add one cup *coarse corn meal* and one tablespoonful salt. Steam until thick. Put in a baking dish adding one large tablespoonful butter and one half cup black molasses. Bake five hours. Beat out lumps, if any, with a wire whip. Serve with whipped cream.

If served the second day it must be scraped from the sides of the pan and more milk and molasses added to make it the right flavor and consistency. It is always better the second day.

Cracked Wheat and Rye Cereal

1 quart Boiling Water
1 cup *Cracked Wheat and Rye Cereal*
½ tbsp. Salt

Steam in double boiler about two hours.

Grist Mill Corn Bread

¾ qt. *Corn Meal*
¾ qt. Pastry Flour
¾ qt. Milk
3 Eggs
½ cup Sugar
½ cup Shortening
2 level tsp. Salt
6 tsp. Baking Powder

Bake thirty minutes in a moderately hot oven.

Whole Wheat Bread

1 qt. Warm Milk
1 Yeast Cake
1 tsp. Salt
2 tbsp. Brown Sugar
1½ qts. *Whole Wheat*
1½ qts. White Flour
1 tbsp. Lard

Let rise over night — form into loaves and bake sixty minutes in a moderate oven.

Whole Wheat or Buckwheat Griddle Cakes

2 cups *Buckwheat*
1 cup *Whole Wheat*
2 tsp. Baking Powder
½ tsp. Salt

Add enough sweet milk to make a thin batter and bake on a hot griddle.

Corn Meal Gems

1 cup *Corn Meal*
1 cup *Whole Wheat*
1/3 cup Sugar
3 tsp. Baking Powder
1 tsp. Salt
1 cup Milk
1 Egg
1/3 cup Melted Butter

Bake in hot oven about twenty minutes.

Entire Whole Wheat Bread

2¼ cups Warm Water
1/3 oz. Yeast
1 tblsp. Sugar
6 cups *Whole Wheat Flour*
3 tblsp. Melted Butter
1 tblsp. Malt
1¾ tsp. Salt
1 Egg

Mix in order given. Knead well. Let rise for 1 hour and cut. Let rise another hour and cut. Let it rest 45 minutes and mould. Let rise in pans 45 minutes or until doubled and bake in moderate oven 45 minutes.

Whole Wheat Cookies

5 oz. Butter
3 Eggs
1 tblsp. Milk
1 tblsp. Molasses
1/3 tsp. Cinnamon
1/6 tsp. Cloves
½ tsp. Vanilla Extract
2½ cups *Whole Wheat Flour*
¾ cup Bread Flour
¾ cup Pastry Flour
3 tsp. Baking Powder
1 1/3 cup Brown Sugar
Rind of one (1) Lemon
Juice of ½ Lemon
½ tsp. Baking Soda
1/3 tsp. Nutmeg
1/6 tsp. Ginger
½ tsp. Lemon Extract

Cream well the butter and sugar, add the eggs, mix in well, then the remaining ingredients. To all this mix in gradually the combined flours and baking powder. Drop this batter from a teaspoon onto a well greased shallow pan and bake in medium oven.

Swedish Rye Bread

2 qts. Water
2 qts. Scalded Milk
6 oz. Honey
4 oz. Brown Sugar
6 oz. Molasses
9 lbs. Bread Flour
3 lbs. *Rye Flour*
6 oz. Yeast
4 oz. Salt
⅛ oz. Ground Caraway Seed
4 oz. Malt
8 oz. Shortening

Mix in order given, adding shortening last. Let rise 1 hour 40 minutes. 2nd punch 40 minutes later. Rest 10 minutes. Mould into loaves.

Bran Muffins

1½ cup Pastry Flour
1½ cup *Bran*
1 tsp. Brown Sugar
½ tsp. Blackstrap Molasses
4 tblsp. Melted Butter
3½ tsp. Baking Powder
About 1⅛ cup Milk
1 Egg
2/3 tsp. Salt (level)

Sift together flour, salt and baking powder. Blend with this the bran and add to these dry ingredients the mixture of milk, beaten egg, sugar and fat and molasses. Fill muffin tins about 2/3 full and bake in moderate oven about ½ hour.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Tuesday, February 7, 1933. Pleasant.

In direct line with the general cleaning that has been taking place at the Inn, Mr. Lee undertook the cleaning and fixing of the one hundred and twenty-five bird houses that are located in the various trees around the Inn and the Redstone School. Some of the little houses were in fairly good condition while others were greatly in need of repair. Roland Gardner of the Boys School assisted Mr. Lee in this work.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, February 8, 1933.

Pleasant.

It does not seem possible that we had freezing weather only a few days ago. After last night's heavy downpour of rain, today was just as clear and warm as a day in May. Only a few fireplaces were lighted this morning and toward noon our front door and a few windows were opened to let in the wonderful air.

Eight ladies of Roslindale formed a party and came to the Inn today to spend a quiet afternoon. After luncheon the ladies enjoyed bridge in the small ballroom where tables had been arranged for them.

Miss Welch of Boston came out to the Inn today with a friend to have dinner. Miss Welch has been a constant visitor of the Inn for the past ten years and always leaves with the hope of coming again soon.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Thursday, February 9, 1933. Extremely Cold!

Having fixed the bird houses, Mr. Lee and Roland Gardner are putting them back to their lofty places in the tree-tops. The tree pictured here is just to the east of the Inn.

A cold wave swept this section of the country today. The temperature dropped 58° since yesterday, today's temperature averaging a little above zero.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Friday, February 10, 1933. Continued Cold.

POEM RECITAL, FINE ARTS

The Fine Arts Theatre will present Miss Edythe Reeves MacLean in a recitation of Henry Wadsworth Longfellow's famous poem, "Robert of Sicily" at 3 P. M. today preceding the showing of "Der Kongress Tanzt." She will give this recitation to the accompaniment of a special music score written by Rossiter Cole. William Ellis Weston will be at the piano. Miss MacLean is a resident of Cambridge and a graduate of the Emerson school of oratory.

In his poem "Tales of a Wayside Inn," Longfellow pictured Luigi Monti relating the story of "Robert of Sicily" to his friends as they were gathered in the parlor of the Inn.

The new and interesting experiment of raising our own mushrooms for use at the Inn has been a success. With the help of expert advice, Mr. Kirkland has succeeded in planting and raising several beds of excellent mushrooms in a section of the cooling cellar near the Grist Mill. Having fresh mushrooms every day is proving a real treat to our guests with whom they have become a real favorite dish.

Wayside Inn Journal

Saturday, February 11, 1933. Snow. Windy.

Our snowploughs and shovels were pressed into use this morning to clear away the ten to twelve inches of snow that had fallen earlier in the day. Despite the fact that this snowstorm was the heaviest this winter and that travelling was very difficult, the average amount of business was carried on at the Inn today.

Four St. Marks students enjoyed dinner here this noon as guests of Mr. Lutkins of New York.

Wishing to enjoy their old kitchen dinner to the utmost, Mrs. Lyon and her five guests arrived a little early this evening and strolled around the Inn to sharpen their appetites. Having on sport clothes they did not mind the deep snow but rather enjoyed it. The dinner was served in the customary delightful manner and was an experience not to be forgotten by our guests.

Stephen Gooch

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, February 13, 1933.

Pleasant.

This woodshed, which is back of the Inn, shelters from the wind and weather the wood used in our many fire-places that helps to keep the Inn warm and cosy during the winter months. It is frequented so much that Mr. Lee keeps it orderly and clean at all times.

Mrs. Ford and a friend Mrs. Clarke, accompanied by Mr. Campsall, arrived here this morning to spend a day or two at the Inn.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Tuesday, February 14, 1933. Rain.

The old-time fashion of tablets of candy encircled with mottoes, with which a good many citizens now of advanced years amused their boyhood or girlhood long ago, seems to have returned. Such mottoed candies, particularly in the form of hearts, at this Valentine moment, are passed around after a tea, a supper, or even a dinner. Like the similar mottoes that were in vogue in the 1850's and 1860's, these little inscribed missives on the candied tidbits are impertinent. In point of slang and suggestion they are brought down to date—that is all their difference from the bygone days. The young lady of the period, fresh from Radcliffe or Wellesley, gets a little candy heart inscribed with the message, "You are a swell kid." And perhaps she responds with the message, "What is your racket now?" In those bygone times a pretentious youth would read on his candy tablet, "Does your mother know you're out?" And sometimes the message would be of a very intimate sort, such as "You're the darling of my heart," or even, "Name the day." Proposals were even made, to be sealed by after events, by these impertinent "mottoes."

The old-fashioned conversation lozenges now commonly known as beauty-hearts are sold at our General Store as of old along with other old time forms of candy. Here at the Inn on the chair-table in the bar room, the Sandwich glass dish that is full of old-fashioned candies is always a point of interest and curiosity to our guests.

The Redstone School children were pleasantly surprised this noon when they came to the Inn for luncheon to find a candy heart-shaped lolly-pop at each of their places, a Valentine greeting from the Wayside Inn.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, February 15, 1933. Pleasant.

I thank you for
the flowers that
you sent me I like
them very much
I hope everybody is
well at the way side inn
I will be home soon
and ready to go back to
school again I feel better
now I must close

This letter was written to those at the Inn by Caroline Way who is at the Marlboro Hospital recuperating from a broken leg she received while playing at her home in Sudbury. Caroline is a pupil at the Redstone School and will soon be back with her playmates once more.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Thursday, February 16, 1933

Pleasant.

MRS. EMMA R. WELLMAN
[Special Dispatch to The Herald]

WELLESLEY, Feb. 15—Funeral services for Mrs. Emma R. Wellman, widow of Edward W. Wellman, and mother of Gordon Boit Wellman, associate professor at Wellesley College, who died at her home, 14 Birch road, after a brief illness, will be at 10:45 A. M. Friday at the home, with burial in Forest Dale cemetery, Malden.

Mrs. Wellman was born in Cambridge daughter of Charles R. and Rebecca J. Boit Patch. Her husband was with the Congregational Sunday School and Publishing Society of Boston until his death in 1891. She leaves her son and a daughter, Miss Ruth W. Wellman, of Wellesley.

A number of the guests that have visited the Inn quite frequently during recent years and who have made friends with those at the Inn seem to be passing away. Mrs. Wellman's death has deeply touched those here as has also the recent deaths of Miss Nellie Carter and Mrs. Murdock.

The staging was erected in the large ballroom today in preparation for the Washington Day program that is to be put on Friday evening by the Southwest and Redstone Schools.

The chimneys of the Inn received their regular monthly sweeping and cleaning today. This regular cleaning preventing any possible undesired fires and helping to make the fireplaces burn more brightly

Wayside Inn Journal.

Friday, February 17, 1933. Cloudy.

The Southwest and Redstone Schools presented their annual Washington Day program this evening in the large ballroom before an audience of approximately one hundred and fifty parents and friends. Raymond Hahn of the Boys School acted as master of ceremonies.

Saturday, February 18, 1933. Pleasant.

Business today was very good. Over one hundred guests were served meals and many others just visited the Inn. Twenty-one students of St. Marks School of Southboro had luncheon here this noon, having as guests the young ladies they had invited to their school dance Friday evening. Six members of the party spent a pleasant afternoon playing cards in the small ballroom while the others went to a movie.

Stephen Gooch.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday. February 20. 1933. Rain.

+ + +

Transcript - Feb. 18, 1933

Before an audience numbering well over a hundred members of the Winchester Fortnightly, Mr. Arthur H. Hayward, president of the Rushlight Club, gave a most interesting talk on Friday, Feb. 10, upon the subject of early lighting. Invited guests included Mr. Charles L. Woodside, pioneer collector and research worker and his equally noted daughter, Lura Woodside Watkins, expert on Cambridge glassware. Members also brought pieces from their homes to discuss and to seek information about during the informal question and answer period after the lecture. Mr. Hayward brought, as illustration, a great many rare pieces from his own collection, referring to them in the course of his talk upon a subject in which he was a pioneer, having begun his investigations a quarter of a century ago.

+ + +

Mr. Hayward has come here frequently and on one of his most recent visits presented to the Inn an autographed copy of his book entitled "Colonial Lighting." The autograph reads:-

"The lights of other days - dim but fascinating!"

"Presented to the Wayside Inn of Sudbury, Massachusetts with the compliments of the author

Arthur H. Hayward."

The Inn has many of the early light fixtures and lanterns mentioned in this book.

The Redstone and Southwest Schools are having a week's vacation.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Tuesday, February 21, 1933. Pleasant.

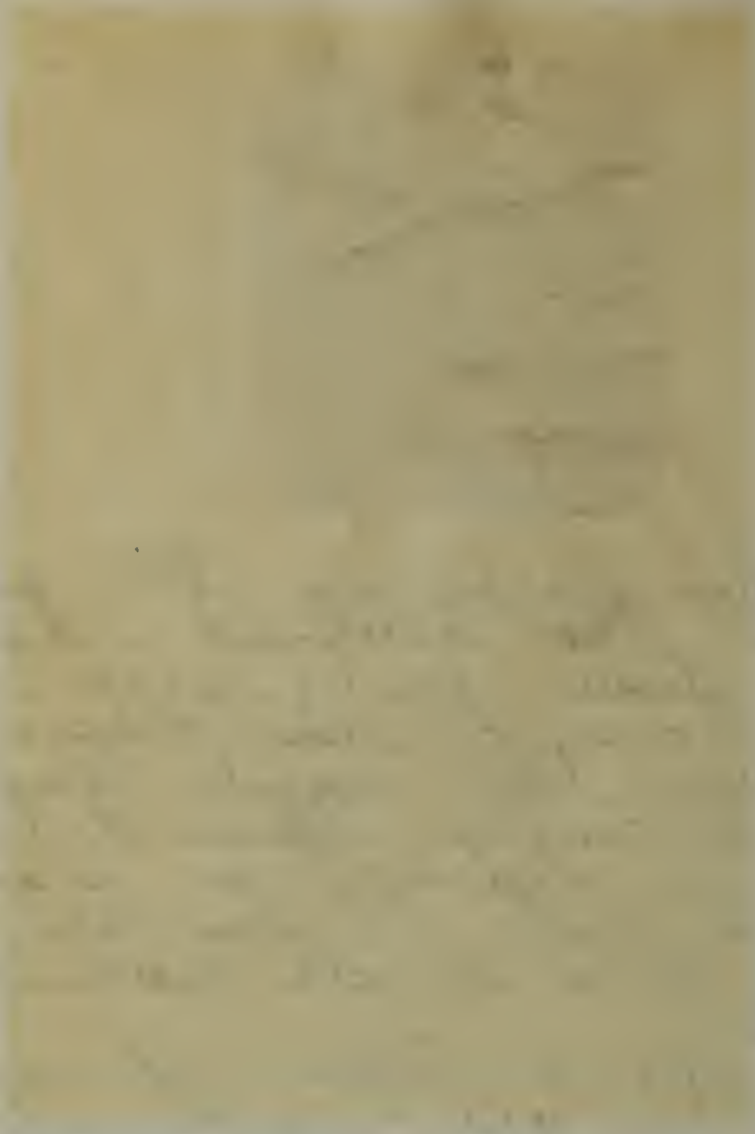
MAPLE SAP NOW RUNNING IN HILLS OF BERKSHIRES

PITTSFIELD, Feb 21—The maple sap is running in the Berkshire Hills. That is the report of Samuel R. Morrison, superintendent of Brookvale Farm on Berkshire Trail in Windsor owned by Z. Marshall Crane.

Mr Morrison claims the honor of being the first to report a run and he says that a commercial run is expected within 10 days. Because of the scant amount of snow in the woods and frost in the ground he does not expect a heavy run nor a long one this year. Already the flow is from 35 to 55 drops per minute against an average of 60 drops per minute, he says. Brookvale plans to operate only 2000 buckets this year against 2800 in normal times.

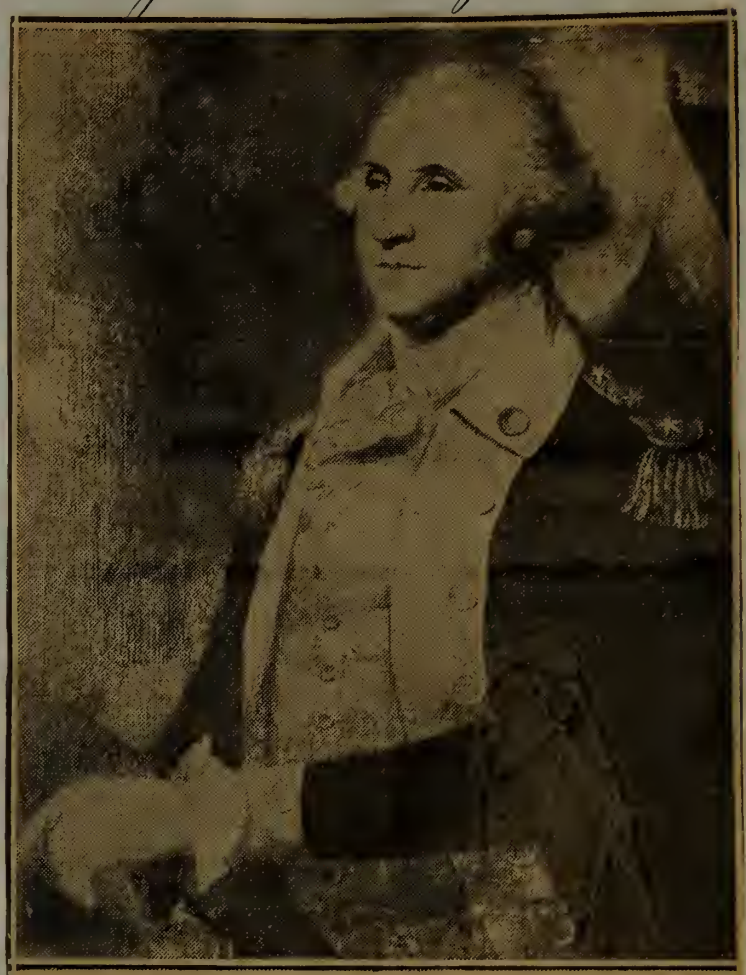
This clipping brings to mind the attempt made at this time last year by a few boys of the Boys School to tap the maple trees in this vicinity. They did succeed in drawing a quantity of sap but it was all boiled down to a small amount of syrup.

After a lapse of nearly a year, the old-fashioned dances are being revived at the Inn. The Boys School came down this evening to take lessons on and review the elementary dances. Mr. Haynes, a Sudbury resident, is to have charge of the classes.



Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, February 22, 1933. Pleasant.



A rare and seldom used photograph of George Washington. It is now in museum of the University of Virginia. For many years it was owned by the Custis family.

George Washington, whose birthday the nation celebrated today, stopped for a moment at the Wayside Inn to rest, as he rode from Worcester to Boston in the summer of 1775 preparatory to taking command of the Continental forces at Boston.

Many people came to visit the Inn today, over two hundred and fifty meals being served.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Thursday, February 23, 1933. Pleasant.

A PUZZLE

Professor William Lyon Phelps of Yale told his Boston audience on Saturday that he had been unable to make up his mind as to the truth of the allegations in the new book of his ex-pupil, Sinclair Lewis. The book, "Anne Vickers," is an expose of the prison system in America.

On the day the professor finished "Anne Vickers," with its savage arraignment of prisons, he received a letter from another ex-pupil of his who had just completed a prison term. This Yale man was quite enthusiastic over prison life. He said the food was good, he had plenty of time for reading, and also there were a couple of Harvard men behind the bars with whom he enjoyed many bridge games.

No wonder the professor is puzzled as to which pupil to believe —the man who has been in jail or the one who hasn't been.

In October of 1931 Professor Phelps made plans to visit the Wayside Inn. At the time of his expected arrival he telegraphed he could not make the visit, being unavoidably detained.

Seven girl members of the H4-Club of Berlin were shown through the Inn this afternoon.

The smaller boys or "juniors" of the Boys School were given dancing instructions this evening in the large ballroom. This was the first time on a dance floor for the majority of these boys, so ballroom etiquette was outlined before the actual dancing commenced.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Friday, February 24, 1933. Pleasant.

The first flower to blossom in our garden this year, an adonis vernalis, was picked today and placed on display in the bar room with a few of our snowdrops.

A group of thirty-five girls from Tufts College of Medford came to see the Inn late this afternoon. Before leaving, the girls signed their names in our special "group" guest book.

The Boston Post Road Unit of the New England Farm and Garden Association gave a benefit entertainment at the Inn this evening. The proceeds of this affair will go toward building up the fund which is to be known as the Lou Henry Hoover Scholarship for Girl Scouts. The program, given before an audience of approximately one hundred people consisted of a lecture on trees by Mr. Wheeler, vocal solos by Mr. Howe, and dance numbers by Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Kessnek of Wellesley Hills.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Saturday, February 25, 1933. Cloudy. Snob.

AGED SUDBURY WOMAN DIES

Miss Ellen O. Clark Was 89; End Comes Suddenly

Sudbury, February 23—Miss Ellen O. Clark, 89, one of the best known women in this section, died suddenly yesterday morning, while eating her breakfast. She had recently made a remarkable recovery from a severe case of pneumonia. With her sister, Miss Almira Clarke, 92 years of age, she lived in the old homestead originally built in 1670 and remodeled in 1793. This sister survives her and is the last member of the family.

Miss Clark, for more than 40 years a school teacher, taught in Acton, Littleton, Sudbury, and Hampton Institute, Virginia, serving for many years in the latter institute. She was chaplain of Wayside Inn Chapter, D. A. R., since its inception many years ago. She was an active member of the Unitarian church and of the Alliance. She possessed a keen and ready wit and retained most of her faculties up to the time of her passing.

The sisters were inseparable; they never missed attending church on Sunday and frequently walked long distances together. Recently they were tendered a dinner party at the Wayside Inn and a reception by the Ladies' Alliance. More than 100 guests thronged their home recently when Miss Elmira observed her 92nd birthday anniversary.

Miss Ellen Clark will be greatly missed by those at the Inn having been one of the outstanding members of the Wayside Inn Memory Club which met here only a short while ago.

An old kitchen dinner was served to a party of fourteen guests at seven thirty o'clock this evening. The snow storm that started late in the afternoon furnished an ideal setting.

Despite the bad weather today, the Inn served eighty meals.

Stephen Gooch.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, February 27, 1933. Pleasant.

The snow storm that started late Saturday evening continued over Sunday and did not stop until approximately ten inches of snow had fallen.

The poor travelling conditions caused by the storm accounts for the rather slow business today.

The Redstone and Southwest schools have resumed classes today after enjoying a week's vacation. The little Redstone children were indeed a welcomed sight as they marched into the Inn for luncheon this noon, having been missed while on their vacation.

Wayside Inn Journal.
Tuesday, February 28, 1933. Sold.

To Honor Memory of Crispus Attucks on Mar. 6

Pursuant to the issuance of the Boston Massacre Day proclamation by Governor Ely, calling for the observance of March 5 in honor of the "first martyrs in the cause of American Independence," the National Equal Rights League, announces its annual observance in honor of Crispus Attucks, American Negro, leader of the affray, and his four white fellow-martyrs, will be held on Monday, March 6, as the fifth falls on Sunday.

Public honors will be asked by towns, cities and the State. The League offers a special historical leaflet for return letter postage in connection with the request of Governor Ely in his proclamation that "teachers of our public schools duly commemorate the day." Albert G. Wolff, Old South Building, local league president, and William Monroe Trotter, 56 Pemberton square, national league secretary, are distributors of the leaflets and managers of the Boston observance

There is a print of the Boston Massacre in the bar room of the Inn, that was printed, engraved and sold by Paul Revere. It is of great interest to our guests, being one of the original copies from which similar pictures in the modern history books were copied. Paul Reberg engraved the following historical information on the print:- "The Bloody Massacre perpetrated in King Street Boston on March 5th 1770 by a party of the 29th Reg.t
The unhappy sufferers were Mess.rs Sam.l Gray, Sam.l Maverick, Jam.s Caldwell, Crispus Attucks & Pat.k Carr.
Killed. Six wounded; two of them (Christ.r Monk & John Clark) mortally.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, March 1, 1933. Snow.

Our gasoline shovel as it appeared at the recent reconstruction of the Grist Mill dam.

Our antiques here at the Inn were quite familiar to Mr. Edward Flint of Tunridge, Vermont who came here today. Mr. Tunridge puts on a "Fair" each year, a large part of which is given to the display of antiques. The outstanding are the early methods of transportation, (coaches, sleighs, etc.), lighting, (rush-lights, betty lamps, candles, etc.) methods of spinning and weaving and other household arts. It was interesting to learn that Mr. Tunridge possesses a corn sheller similar to the one here at the Inn.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Thursday, March 2, 1933. Snow.

TRACES HISTORY OF THE HADLEY CHEST

Rev C. F. Luther Addresses Genealogical Society

Globe Mar. 2, 1933

"The Hadley Chest," a type of receptacle for bed linen made and much used in the Connecticut Valley between Deerfield and Middletown, for 40 years, beginning shortly before 1700, was the subject of a talk yesterday afternoon at the meeting of the New England Historic Genealogical Society.

The speaker, Rev C. F. Luther of Amherst, has for years carried on much research in regard to the origin and evolution of this type of chest and has catalogued 94 of them now existing. He declared it received its name within the last half-century, owing to the fact that a fine specimen had been bought in Hadley by a rich collector, who afterward called it "my Hadley chest."

These chests, elevated eight or 10 inches on four legs, had two large drawers, one above the other, and over them the chest proper with a cover that lifted. Their total height, judging by the photographs, was about four feet.

They were usually made of pine, paneled in front and decorated here and there with a conventionalized tulip with leaves, which formed the distinguishing detail of that particular type. There are 10 such chests within a seven or eight-mile radius of Boston, three of them in the Boston Museum of Fine Arts, according to the speaker.

He had been unable, he stated, to find the tulip and leaf design of the Hadley chest on any existing early English chest, but he had found one strongly resembling it in a representation of an English wainscoting of 400 years ago.

There is evidence, Mr Luther said, that this particular type of chest, almost always with the tulip ornamentation cut out with a small gouge, was made in a number of towns along the Connecticut Valley, including Springfield, as well as Hartford, Conn.

From old records found in Hadley he believed it probable that Allis & Belding, carpenters and builders, who sometimes did cabinet work, and in whose families eight of the chests were owned, may have been the earliest makers of them in Hadley.

John Carroll Chase presided at the meeting.

It is of interest to know that there is a Hadley chest in the Inn. It is kept in the upper hallway and has the initials "M.S." inscribed on it.

Sixteen children from the Collinsville School of Dracut, came here today to visit the Inn and its other points of interest.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Russell and daughter Dorothy of Holyoke, who claim to be descendants of the Howe family, were quite fascinated with the Inn this evening, it bringing to life many of the legends that have been passed from generation to generation.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Friday, March 3, 1933. Snow.

The trundle-bed under the large bed in the Lafayette room that used to be pulled out each night for the children to sleep on, will soon be made up with a mattress and a patch-work quilt. The quilt, which is being made by the hostesses of the Inn, will comprise approximately fourteen hundred one inch hexagonal patches.

An old kitchen dinner was served to a party of eight guests this evening.

Dancing classes were held this evening for the senoir and junoir classes of the Boys' School.

Saturday, March 4, 1933. Pleasant.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. Patch of Stoneham celebrated their twenty-eighth wedding anniversary at the Inn today. They also came here on their silver anniversary. The couple were married in Beirut, Syria where Mr. Patch was professor of Chemistry at the American University.

Stephen Gooch.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday. March 6, 1933. Pleasant.

The prospects of having warm weather soon, consequently more guests, has necessitated the fixing and cleaning of the porch on the west side of the Inn before opening it for use as a dining room. The roof was repaired today, while the interior was given a good old-fashioned scrubbing, the white boards fairly glistening in the sunlight.

Business, as seems to be customary on Mondays, was quiet today.

Tuesday, March 7, 1933. Rain.

Approximately thirty members of the adult dancing class received first instructions on old-fashioned dancing in the large ballroom this evening despite the rainy weather. Mr. Haynes outlined the steps of three of the most popular of these dances, namely the waltz, heel and toe polka, and varsovienne, and the class in turn, danced them. Judging from the success of this first lesson, many enjoyable evenings are in store for the adults.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, March 8, 1933. Rain.

It having rained all day yesterday and today, the foot of snow that fell last week was nearly all washed away. The weather was so disagreeable today that only a few people ventured to come to the Inn.

Thursday, March 9, 1933. Windy.

The Redstone School children assembled in the ballroom at one o'clock this afternoon for an houre instruction on old-fashioned dances by Mr. Haynes. The Southwest children danced from two to three o'clock.

Dr. John A. Cousens, President of Tufts College, Medford, was host at the Inn this evening to a party of seventeen friends, composed mainly of professors and their wives. As prearranged, an old kitchen dinner was served to the party at seven o'clock, afterwhich the group gathered in the bar room and discussed the affairs of the nation. Among those present was Dr. Lee McCollester, Dean of the Theological School at Tuftst, who attended the past Universalist Ministers Retreat here with Dr. Cousens.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Friday, March 10, 1933. Cold and Windy.

This was a typical March day. The severe winds and general low temperature made the Inn seem doubly cheerful with its blazing fireplaces and its sturdy structure a defy to the elements.

Friday evenings have been set aside by Mr. Haynes to teach dancing to the Boys School. The junior boys received instructions from seven to eight o'clock this evening and the senior boys from eight to nine-thirty o'clock. A number of girls came down from Marlboro this evening to participate in the senior group dance, having been extended invitations to do so. The interest evinced by both girls and boys at this dance signifies quite explicitly that the class' progress will be rapid.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Saturday, March 11, 1933. Cold.

Although the March winds subsided, a definite chill was in the air today. The cheery fireplaces throughout the house were a welcomed sight to our guests.

The continual mentioning and describing of our old kitchen dinners to our guests during the summer months had certainly proved worth the while. Since the weather or rather temperature has permitted, there have been approximately fifteen of these dinners served. The second barbeque or old kitchen dinner of the present week, was served this evening to Dr. Albert Ehrenfried of Brookline and his party of nine guests.

Stephen Gooch.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday, March 13, 1933. Cloudy.

Today was uneventful. Business was very slow, due very likely to the general cloudiness of the day.

With the approach of the lambing season, the sheep have been moved back to the Inn barn, the pasture connected with it being much more suitable for the lambs. The lambs are a sure sign of spring and warm weather, and always prove a great attraction to our guests.

The ice-house in back of the Inn has been refilled to meet the demands of the Inn during the coming year, but it was not filled with the usual Josephine Pond ice. Our pond had not been suitable for cutting purposes at all this winter.

Tuesday, March 14, 1933. Rain.

The second lesson for adults on old-fashioned dancing was held at the Inn this evening, starting at eight o'clock. Mr. Haynes had a good sized class of twenty-seven couples to teach.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, March 15, 1933.

Rain and Sleet.

The hail-storm of the early morning made the trees and shrubbery of the surrounding countryside very picturesque.

As prearranged, twenty-two ladies of the Vincent Sewing Club of Boston had luncheon at the Inn today. Mrs. Margaret Whitney of Brookline was in charge of the party. The large dining room was used for the occasion and the tables were prettily decorated with wreaths of wandering jew, candles, and dishes of old-fashioned candies. Our guests found a great deal of enjoyment after luncheon in passing around snapshots of each other taken when they were children.

Thursday, March 16, 1933. Pleasant.

This happened to be one of the few pleasant days we have had this month.

Quite unexpected, a single lamb and twin lambs were born last night. They are the first-born lambs of the present season.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Friday, March 17, 1933. Pleasant.

Another sign of spring at the Inn is the bed of tiger lillies that is making its way through the dead leaves just outside of the porch.

Our chimneys were given their regular sweeping and cleaning this morning.

The Southwest and Redstone schools are enjoying an extra vacation due to the prevalance of sickness. We expect to see the "Mary Lamb" at lunch next Wednesday.

Some of our guests came to the Inn today for the purpose of celebrating Saint Patricks Day.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Saturday, March 18, 1933. Cloudy.

Farm and Garden Association to Meet

The New England Farm and Garden Association, Inc., is holding its annual meeting tomorrow at the College Club, Commonwealth ave. The meeting is called for 10:30 a. m. and Mrs. Harold Murdock, the president, will preside.

Reports of the various local committees will be followed by those of the outlying units. Of special interest will be a report by Mrs. Katherine Stout of Orange County, Vt., on her experiences in raising Mallard ducks.

After the election of officers, Miss Juliet Richardson will speak on the need of preservation of our wild flowers. Mrs. James M. Newell, Jr., will usher at the meeting, assisted by Mrs. Benjamin A. G. Thorndike, Mrs. William D. Taylor and Mrs. Channing Swann.

A luncheon will be served, at which Mrs. James M. Newell will officiate as hostess, assisted by Mrs. Irving Wright, Mrs. John Ramsey, Mrs. Edward R. Nash, Mrs. John H. Cunningham, Mrs. George U. Crocker and Mrs. Roger Converse.

Later, at 7 o'clock, a dinner has been arranged by the executive committee of the association for the visiting members, after which Mrs. Ira Rich Kent will show her unique set of flower portraits, and Miss Edith Bullock will give a program of monologues.

At this time each year, Mr. Lee commences to prepare his plants and bulbs for planting in the Inn gardens. The greenhouse will be the center of his activities for the next few weeks.

Stephen Gooch.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday. March 20, 1933. Snow and Sleet.

It is not uncommon during the winter months to see a squirrel or a chipmunk playing around the woodshed and nibbling at the remains of the lab crumbs that are scattered around for the birds daily by our cook.

Since the arrival of the first lambs of the season, fox tracks have been noticed around the barn. Although foxes are beautiful to look at, they are very treacherous when lambs are concerned.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Tuesday, March 21, 1933. Rain.

A new V-eight Ford sedan that drove up to the Inn a few weeks ago.

The first day of spring was ushered in with a downpour of rain. Travelling was quite difficult, the rain having made "slush" of the remaining snow.

The weekly adult dancing class was held this evening in the large ballroom. After having a review on the first two lessons, Mr. Adynes had the class drill on Quadrille dancing.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, March 22, 1933.

Overcast.

This recently constructed shed on the Ezekiel How farm is a store-house for our corn. Some of the corn will be used for seed this year, while the rest is being used to feed the cattle and hogs.

The "Mary Lambs" (pupils of the Redstone School), have resumed classes after having a short vacation due to sickness.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Thursday, March 23 24, 1933.

Pleasant.

A section of the Ezekiel Haw barn, showing a few head of the fine Devon cattle that supply the Inn and the Boys' School with milk and cream.

Mr. Andrews, operator of the Hotel Puritan in Boston, was the outstanding visitor at the Inn today

Wayside Inn Journal.

Friday, March 24, 1933. Pleasant.

The shingling of the veranda roof that adjoins the porch was undertaken today. Although the roof had withstood many storms the weather finally took its toll.

Eighteen sophomores of the Ashland High School stopped at the Inn this evening to actually see the setting that they had studied in the "Tales of a Wayside Inn."

Saturday, March 25, 1933. Pleasant.

The skates, toboggans, snowshoes and skiis that have been in readiness in the gate house during the winter months for those desiring to use them have been put away in the Inn attic for the summer.

Four little girls were guests at the Inn today of Mrs. Daly of Pawtucket, Rhode Island, who gave a dinner party in honor of her daughter's tenth birthday.

Stephen Gooch

Wayside Inn Journal.

Monday. March 27, 1933.

Pleasant.

Mrs. Caroline Warner of Boston, a well known food consulter, began her duties at the Inn today, having been put in complete charge of the dining room and kitchen. Mrs. Warner has had twenty-five years experience preparing food, starting in 1908 by running a tea shoppe in Rochester, New York, in partnership with another lady. Giving up the tea room, she went to Filene's Restaurant in Boston, supervising it for fifteen years. She made an extensive European tour three years ago, making a detailed study of food, as prepared and served in the great hotels of Europe. From her previous accomplishments, we feel certain that Mrs. Warner will help a great deal toward making this summer a business success at the Inn.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Tuesday, March 28, 1933. Rain.

Lynn Pastor

REV. DR. WILLIAM W. ROSE

Herald ——— Mar. 25-33

LYNN CHURCH TO MARK CENTENARY WEEK

The First Universalist Church of Lynn will being centenary week with two services tomorrow, the first at 10:30 A. M., when the sermon will be preached by the pastor, the Rev. Dr. William Wallace Rose, and the dedicatory prayer read by the Rev. Dr. Lee S. McCollester, and the second at 4 P. M. when the commemorative address will be by President John S. Cousens of Tufts College. At the latter service Miss Ellen Mudge Burrill will read an historical paper. The music will be by the Lynn Choral Society, with Arthur B. Keene conducting. The church is on Nahant street, near Broad.

Dr. Rose, Dr. Mc. Collester, and President Cousens of Tufts College attended the recent Universalist retreat that was held at the Inn.

The weather seems destined to be rainy every adult dancing class night, it having rained every Tuesday for the past four weeks. The rain does not seem to dampen the class' enthusiasm, a good sized number always being on hand for instructions.

Mrs. Sawtell of Chestnut Hill, Boston, remained at the Inn this evening with her two daughters and two of their chums. The children are enjoying the spring vacation of the schools.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Wednesday, March 29, 1933.

Pleasant.

Having completed the shingling of the porch and veranda roofs, the carpenters have started work on the Ford apartment roof, intending to eventually shingle the entire Inn.

As guests of Mrs. de Haas of Belmont, twenty-one ladies had luncheon at the Inn this noon and afterward enjoyed bridge in the small ballroom.

Thursday, March 30, 1933.

Pleasant.

The Post Road Unit of the National Farm and Garden Association held a meeting at the Inn this afternoon. After a business meeting in the small ballroom, at which President Mrs. Burrage presided, the ladies were served tea and sandwiches in the small dining room.

The Redstone and Southwest School children received their weekly dancing instructions this afternoon.

Wayside Inn Journal.

Friday, March 31, 1933.

Pleasant.

Having come in like a "lion," the month of March made a very "lamb-like" exit. The atmosphere was so warm and pleasant that it was possible to leave the front door of the Inn open most of the day. With the lilac bushes budding and the trees coming to life, work was started today on our driveways, lawns and shrubbery, raking away the residue of the fall and winter.

Saturday, April 1, 1933. Rain.

April was ushered in with rain, it storming all day today. Because of the rain and the unpleasant travelling nothing unusual occurred at the Inn today.

Stephen Gooch.